THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Forecast: Virginia and North Carolina-Rain Fri-lay and Saturday; light to fresh north-

Yesterday was an ideal day, midway be tween winter and spring. The tempera-ture was just right for comfort. Rain is predicted for to-day and to-morrow.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

RICHMOND.

Dr. George W. Le Cylo died here last ight—Warm discussion over the Mann quor bill—Chamber of Commèrce, opposed to new tax plan—Boaz bill to reate an executive head for the University is recommended—Pure elections bill asses the House unamended—Senate grees to the House resolutions providing for the removal of Judge Campbell—uprene Court decided the Allison will asse—Assyrian found dead in his room—lood rates given the veterans to New riceans—Warm but friendly contest in he Typographical Union—Judge E. Wannders not a candidate for Governor—allure of a well known firm—A young ushand disappears—New police officer sworn in—Rev. Dr. Mitchell appointed director—Excitement looked for in the artist Convention—What Hon, D. C. inchardson says about running for Converse—Bristol Institute is saved—assonic Home Board meets—Mr. W. H. dilingword significant meeting of the Virginia Boat allering of the Barksdale pure elections bill—Annual meeting of the Virginia Boat inb—Move to W. D. Couring dying—Allerian of City Central Committee of Alderine and City Central Committee of Alderine a for the Virginia Board Alderine to meet to-thight—Miss dan V. Hillon dead—Fineral of J. E. Gestmoreland—Benevoient association reganized.

donel Meade Haskins and Rev, James non mentioned as candidates to sue? Southall in the House—Heavy rains e damaged York River oysters—well McCabe's portrait to be unveiled he-University—Chesapeake steamers thy delayed by henvy fog—Farmville nell votes for all-night lights—Last of the steamer McCall to Petersburg tockbridge county election gives promof an interesting contest—Funeral of tain Charles M. Blackford at Lynch—Judge Rhea has returned to Bris—Miner crushed to death by failing at Dewey mines—Annual banquethe Newport News Counan for selling liquor on Sunday—rest in Fredericksburg in proposed y Water Railway Company—Odd-ows/lodgo formed at Windsor—Corofoury finds that Southern Railway responsible for Danville wreek—the Hamilton arrested near Alexanon charge of having caused Ravensh wreek—Election of S. P. Red to eed Dr. McLean in Mecklenburg passes juicity—Halsey admitted to bait in county—Burglars enter several reseat Waverly—False alarm of a kidnapping at Winchester—Negro robbed postoffice at Goode's caught Belford City—Mayor Riddick will ably velo the carnival ordinance—Norfolk belt line railway clartered egro conjurer found guilty of hussmurder at Williamsburg, Mars—D. S. Matheson and Miss Estenings in Charlotte; Charles Craddock Miss Panline Henkel at Elizabeth N. C.; N. L., Rittenour and Miss Idar in Shenandoah, Phillip Borden and Viola Orndorff in Shenandoah, Hon Meschen and Mars Line of the Miss Susan Logan at Woodstock; Uterback at Filnt Hill; Mrs. Amos and in State Catherine B. Brown in Louir E. S. Richardson in Powintan.

NORTH CAROLINA.

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by the kick of a horse—Local capitalists wish to build a big hotel in Wilmington rat Wrightsville Beach—Woodmen of the World adjourn at Kinston after electing officers—Imperial Tobacco Company purchases a big factory in Durham—Empire Steel and Iron Works in Greensboro resume operations.

GENERAL.

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Senate Committee on Commerce will not jet on the nomination of the negre Crum as collector of the port of Charleston, and the President must back down or reappoint the negre after special session of Senate adjourns—Mississippi is rising slowly, but surely, and grave apprehension is had for the country below Memphis—Caruthersville, Mo., is in grave danger—Senate agrees unanimously to vote on the Panatum treaty on Tuesday next after disposing of the amendments on Monday—Amendment to the Cuban treaty, requiring approval of the House, practically kills the mensure for some time—Motion will be presented to the Senate to limit dehate by a vote of three-fitting of the members—Omaha filer collides head-on with a freight and kills one man and intress several others—I. It will be a construction of three fitting of the members—Serval others—I. It will be a construction of the committee of the Missouri, now under construction—Dr. R. C. Flower arrested on charge of grand larceny—Plucky actross makes young men apologize for mistreating her pet dog—Husband prays for injunction to restrain wife from pulling his whiskers—Czar of Russin issues an important decree providing for religious freedom hisroughout his dominions—Ten thousand hiners expected to go out on strike in level titler field. margine called a several adjuers of the which are applicable to the broaden at the land has been formed with a capitalization of three million doluras—New battern of the man or whether there is rough play some of the million of the mill

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS. MANN BILL IS UNDER **CROSS-FIRE**

Great Debate Before the Senate Committee.

PLAIN TALK BY JUDGE ROBERTSON

Warns Body Against Proceeding in Hasty Manner.

PATRON OF THE' ACT IS QUITE ENTHUSIASTIC

Makes Speech in Which He Defenda Preachers for Their Activity in This Matter, and Contends that what State Would Lose in One Direction it Would Gain in Another.

ever listened to by a committee of the

The Mann bill, looking to the restric tion of the sale of liquor, was up and for three hours the members of the commit tee heard the most entertaining talk they have for a long time had the pleasure of listening to.

The Rev. James Cannon, Jr., opened the argument for the Mann bill, but it remained for Judge William Gordon Rob ertson, of Roanoke, and Judge Mann to be the central figures in the discussion Mr. Cannon talked eloquently about the evils of drunkenness, and he went to some extent into the practical side of the matter under consideration. He showed a good deal of knowledge of law. It had been arranged that Mr. Cannon should simply open the debate and lay down the foundation upon which Judge

BIG CROWD PRESENT.

The hearing was had in the Senate chamber. The room was packed and Jammed. The ladles present were in the gallery. A youth was there with a great big united States flag in his hand which he waved at proper stages. Many of the most prominent saloon keepers were in the audience. Prachers were much in BIG CROWD PRESENT. the audience. Preachers were much in

Debate was limited to three hours, each side having one and a half hours. Mr. Cannon opened the discussion. He is a pleasing public spaker and knows how to drive into the brain of a man an idea he wishes to convey. He talked of the evils of drunkenness and of the laws that should be passed to restrain people from going to the bad. He quoted from several legal authorities to show that several legal authorities to show that

but Judge Mann thought Judge Robert-son had come to a wrong conclusion. Judge Robertson argued that the day had not come when people could be made good by legislation. He contended that if

HER HUSBAND HAS DISAPPEARED

Young Bride of Nineteen Left Alone and Penniless.

A bride of three months, Mrs. George Landreth, nineteen years old and at tractive in appearance, is now seeking her husband, who has suddenly and

the preacher would pay more attention to changing the heart of man than to seeking to enact legislation to control the morals of an individual, much more good would be accomplished.

The Judge is one of those who do not mince words. As the buse-ball writer would say, he talks right off the bat.

"If I believed that this world could be made better by the passage of such an act as this, I would be one of the first to advocate it." said the Judge.
"But I am free to confess that I have not been brought around yet to the benefit that we can have the new Jerusalom on earth during our day and generation. It has been tried by others before us, people as good, or perhaps, bate tion. It has been tried by others before us, people as good, or perhaps, beter than we are. They have failed. So will those good people who are trying to legislate to make man better. It cannot be done by this means. Preach it and instill it into his heart and you will get better results than by trying to accomplish this end by the use of police regulations."

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Judgo Robertson declared that in the
belief it was the purpose of the Almighty
to put temptations in the way of people
for them to accept or reject. This, he
thought, could be proven by the Sacred
Book. He had never yet been shown or
had discovered one word in the Bible that
made whiskey drinking a sin. He was
as much in favor of temperance as any
other man, but he thought people should
be temperate in all things.

The judge declared that in his opinion
there was as much harm done by the
intemperate use of drugs and cigarettes
as by the intemperate use of whiskey.
He thought, too, that some preachers
could better serve humanity by using
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the heart that by seeking to secure legislation and to employ the police power
of the Commonwealth to make people
better, when ages have proven that this
thing cannot be done by this method.

THE FINANCIAL ASPECT.
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WON'T ACT ON CRUM CASE

Senate Will Leave Matter Up to the President.

CUBAN TREATY IS DEAD

Has His Forces Well in Hand.

The Times-Dispatch Bureau, There will hardly be any action taker

to the President that he would not appoint Crum if the Senate took no

It be as hot as blazes.

It is rumored that the Commerce Committee had an understanding with the President that Crum should be reappointed. The Republicans do not want to embarrass the prospects of any measures now before the Senate. The canaltreaty will be ratified by only a narrow margin, and solely by the sufferance of a united and aggressive Democratic minority. Mr. Gorman has absolute control of the Democratic side. His colleagues are a unit.

They are united in opposition to the Cuban reciprocity treaty. They have killed it. The treaty will be ratified, but will be so amended as to make it worthless as an emergency measure. The amendment will provide that the House shall concur in the Second Page.)

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HAD TO APOLOGISE

DR. LECATO DIED HERE LAST NIGHT

He Fell While at His Post of Duty.

WILL BE TAKEN TO ACCOMAC TO-DAY

Remains to Be Interred To-Morrow in Family Section.

LIFE A WELL ROUNDED AND VERY USEFUL ONE

Who Was One of the Most Beloved Men of the Eastern Shore. and as a Law-

State Senate from Accomac county, and attendance on the present session of the General Assembly.

Dr. Le Cato, accompanied by his faith-



Dr. George W. LeCato.

AT HIS BEDSIDE.

Those with him at this moment, when the mystery of death was revealed, were

WILL SERVE HIS PEOPLE RIGHT

Mr. Richardson Says If He is Chosen for Congress He Will Exert Himself.

Mr. D. C. Richardson, Commonewalth's Attorney, said yesterday that while he had not authorized his friends to men-tion his name for the position of candidate for Congress, he felt gratified at the

kindly interest they took in him. "If I am sejected as the Constant from this district," said Mr. Richardson, "I shall endeavor to do all that can be done for the district, and I shall always look upon the action of my friends in even mentioning my name for the place with feelings of pleasure and thanks."

PREFER REJECTION TO LONGER UNCERTAINTY

CONGER UNCERTAINTY

(By Associated Press.)

HAVANA, March 12.—The publication of Washington, dispatches regarding the amendments to the reciprocity treaty by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has caused a renewal of apprehension among business men that the treaty may remain unsettled until the next session of the United States Congress.

The merchanits and bankers here hope that if the amendment requiring the approval of the House is adopted Pression of the House is although anxious for its than a section of the House is adopted pression of the House is although anxious for its place.

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his wife, who never for a moment has left him; Rev. John T. Bosman, pastor of the Park Place Methodist Episcopal Church, this city, whose wife is a niece of Senator Le Cato; Mr. L. Thomas Le Cato, a brother; Bernard, only son of the dead; Hon. S. Wilkins Mathews, member of the House from Accomac, and an over loyal friend; Mr. Frank P. Brent, formerly of Accomac, and Mr. John, H. Johnson, of Accomac, Most of these friends, including the minister,

Brent, formerly of Accounte, and Mr. John, H. Johnson, of Accounte, Most of these friends, including the ministeral were with him all day, watching by the bedside for the dreaded visitor.

LIFF AS CLIDAR AS HAY.

Dr. Le Culo's life and character are not difficult to analyze. There were no obscure corners in his nature which have to be explored in the gathered light of many acts of his career. He was a straightforward, modest Christian gontleman of the highest type, whose mission in life, by profession and pructice, was to relieve pain and better the condition of those among whom he lived. He lived up to this high calling probably as near as any human being ever reached a lofty ideal. He was a great force in the State. He has left the impress of his character and energy upon the political life of the Commonwealth which many years will not efface, and which will bring increasing harvests of benefits as the yearscome. His thought is the State Hoard of Fisherles, an organization that has been of vast benefit to the State. He worked untiringly, and when others had almost given up hope, for the relief of the poor men and women, hudded Acgother in death-cells at the ponitentiary. He lived to see the Board of Fisherles a necessary part of the State government and the foundations of the cell building of the penitentiary lad. Practically the last labor of his life was for the relief of the limates of the prison. He was chalrman of the Penitentiary Commission, under inhor of his life was for the relief of the immates of the prison. He was chalrman of the Penitentiary Commission, under whose direction the steel structure is to be erected. When sick here early in the session of the Legislature he hired a carriage, when scarcely able to leave the hotel, and drove out to see how the work was getting along. His interest in the (Continued on Second Page.)

DR. FLOWER IS ARRESTED

Charged With False Representations as to Stock.

MRS. TAYLOR PLAINTIFF

Stock Paid Well-Attempted Bribery Also Charged.

Flower was arrested to-day on a warrant charging him with grand larconnection with the sale of mining stock ed by Mr. Garvan in his affidavit ask-

certain company. She alleges br. er said the company was paying 2 per cent, a month and that she gave Dr Plower \$500. Subsequently, she alleges, Andrew D. Moloy informed her that the company never had made any profits, Assistant District Attorney Garvan said

warrant charging him with attempting to bribe a public officer. He was ar-rested on this charge, owing to an affi-Andrew D. Meloy with the same

Meloy was also arrested on a warrant on the same charge

DAY HAS PNEUMONIA AND IS SERIOUSLY ILL SOUTHERN RAILWAY

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 12;—The Associated Press is informed by a member of the family of Justice Day, of the United States Supreme Court, that he is suffering from a severe attack of grip. His condition, it is admitted, is serious, Mrs. Day and two sons arrived here yesterday. The other sons, one at the University of Michigan and the other at a school in Asheville, N. C., are being kept closely advised as to their father's illness.

MADE A MISTAKE IN WEDDING HER

An Aged Husband so Confessing After Exhibiting His Lost Whiskers in Court.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHICAGO, H.L., March 12.—For the

SENATE IN LINE WITH THE HOUSE

Agrees to Resolutions in Campbell Case.

M'ILWAINE RENEWS A STIFF FIGHT

Col. George Wayne Anderson Leads Other Side.

JUDGE CAMPBELL NOW TO BE GIVEN NOTICE

to House, and that Body will Pro-Vote on Question of Removal in Twenty Days.

be removed from his office as judge o either house shall act on the question of

such removal the sergeant-at-arms o

at the same time give the said C. J. Campbell a copy of the following charges as the alleged causes for his removal, upon which such house is about to act. Senator Mcllwaine continued his brilliant fight for referring the matter back to the House, and the opposition was let by Messrs. Anderson, Keezell and Wickham.

This means that the matter now goes back to the House, and that the two bedies will formally notify Judge Campbell that on a certain day, cectainly twenty days hence, the General Assembly will proceed to vote on the question of removing the said Judge Campbell from office for the causes alleged in the House specifications.

specifications.
This formality will likely be gone
through with in the House to-day, and it
looks as if the end of the long trial were
now rapidly approaching.
SESSION IN DETAIL.
The Senate was called to order by
President Pro Tem. Wickham.

debate in the Campbell case filled the gallery. The routine work was soon done. Among the acts reported from the House was the Gardner bill in relation to the extension of corporate limits. It was read by Clerk Button.

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Mr. McIlwaine arose to a question of personal privilege and criticised reports and headlines used in a newspaper other than the Times-Dispatch in regard to what he had said in reference to nuturies public taking depositions in divorce cases and in regard to his position in the Cumpbell case. He stated that he said nothing whatever that could in any possible way he construed as reflecting in the remotest degree upon notaries as a whole. He simply had reference to the "black sheep" who had crent in, In regard to the head-

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RIVER IS RISING SLOWLY

The Situation is as Grave as Possible.

CARUTHERSVILLE IN GREAT DANGER

Work of Strengthening the Levees Being Rushed.

APPREHENSION OF **BREAKS BELOW MEMPHIS**

Holding of the Embankments Makes Before and Dan-Increased.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 13.-There is ittle change in the river situation tobeen slight the situation is still considthirty-eight feet is still expected. The advance of two-tenths since midnight

Dispatches from Caruthersville changed and that the embankments will ernment engineers have received advices steamer Mercury left to-day for with supplies and men for Assistant Er

THE WEATHER BUREAU'S SPECIAL RIVER BULLETIN

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

WASHINOTON, D. C. March 12.—The Weather Buroau to-night issued the following river builded:
The Ohio River at Bransville will off change materially during the next two days, but will continue to rise below. At Paduech, a stage of about 47.5 feet of between 50.5 and 51 feet will not change but little, unless heavy in Danville Wreck investigation.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLIS, VA., March 12.—The coroner's Jury, which was summoned to investigate the cause which resulted in the collision in the Danville yards on Tuesday morning concluded their investigation this afternoon, and placed the blame entirely upon the railroad company. It came out in the investigation that the engineer on train No. 32, which ran into train No. 39, was a new man, and that this was the first time he had ever ran a passenger train. The flagman, J. D. Brayze, who was sent out to flag No. 34, came in on that train, and the station-master testified that when he had asked him why he had come in, he stated that he had entirely forgotten No. 32.

The jury in their verdict stated that they found the Southern Railway Company willly to correlessness and nearly the content of the content of the content of the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at they found the Southern Railway Company willly to correlessness and nearly the content of the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively, at the properties of 3 and 43 feet, respectively.

GOVERNOR LONGINO WILL SUPERINTEND WORK

JACKSON, MISS., March 12.—So thoroughly convinced is Governor Longino that the Mississippi must break to-morrow or next day that he will leave to-morrow morning for Greenville, whence he will direct the work of the State con-victs and see to the transportation of State properts to places of safety. War-den Henry is now gathering convicts

¥ MANUEL STATE